

EVERY "AD" IN THE POST-DISPATCH REACHES 150,000

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

WHY WAIT TILL TO-MORROW? To-Day

VOL. XXXVII.

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1886.

NO. 7.

LOADED WITH BARGAINS!
EVERY DEPARTMENT.
PENNY & GENTLES'
TEARING DOWN

And REBUILDING SALE. Only part of our Broadway Front torn down. Entrance:

823 N. Broadway and 504 and 506 Franklin Av.

BARGAIN DAYS—TO-MORROW, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

PARASOLS.
Our whole stock of Satin Coating Parasols, in all colors, 10 ribs, at \$1.00 and \$1.50; reduced from \$1.50 and \$2.00.
Our whole stock of Black Satin Parasols, lined, in all colors, at \$1.39; reduced from \$2.00.
Our whole stock of Pongee Silk Parasols, best quality, lined and trimmed in Spanish Guipure Lace, at \$2.50; reduced from \$4.
Our whole stock of Black Satin Parasols, lined and trimmed in Spanish Silk Lace, at \$2.00, reduced from \$3.00.
Our whole stock of 22 and 24 inch Sun Umbrellas reduced to \$1.19 and \$1.49, \$1.69 and up to \$2.00, with natural handles.
300 pcs 12c Gingham for 5c per yard.
1,000 yds Remnants Sat-cens, 15c quality, for 7c.
1,200 yds Remnants Dress Goods, 20c and 25c quality, for 5c per yard.
500 pairs Children's Full Regular-Made Hose, 10c; former price, 25c and 35c.
75 doz Gents' Gauze Shirts, 25c.
90 doz Gents' Unlaundered Shirts, 47c; regular price 75c.
100 doz 65c Corsets for 33c.

Penny & Gentles, Penny & Gentles,

823 North Broadway, 504 and 506 Franklin Avenue.

A. J. JORDAN
FINE
OUTLERY.
612 WASHINGTON AVENUE.

ROYAL GASOLINE STOVES,
WITH CHARTER OAK WIRE CAUSE OVENS,
Make Summer Cooking a Pleasure. They are the BEST in EVERY RESPECT.

SOLD BY THE FOLLOWING DEALERS. CALL AND EXAMINE THEM:

Wm. Millett, 1940 North Broadway.
Reardon Bros., 1240 North Broadway.
F. Schierck, 819 North Sixth st.
P. Stone, 2022 Franklin av.
A. & W. Hawtin, 820 N. Seventh st.
J. M. Ward, 1115 Franklin av.
Staley House Fur. Co., 809 Franklin av.
Miller & Stevenson, 305 N. Fourth st.
E. Marschneitz & Son, 816 O'Fallon st.
Jacob Wuerz, 516 South Broadway.
A. D. Mattfield, 406 South Second st.
Edw. Grevels, 1033 N. Broadway.
Georgen Bros., 1218 N. High st.
John Schmidt, 2249 Benton st.
J. C. Steinwand, 818 S. Broadway.
Jacob Glaeser, 2028 Gravois av.
Chas. M. Suda, 1919 State st.
G. Zuber, 2006 S. Seventh st.
J. G. Blumhardt, 202 N. Twelfth st.
S. Meyers, 621 Market st.

TIN TAG
LAUNDRY IN EVERY ECONOMICAL DURABLE GREYER
SOAP BEST WASHING AND ASK YOUR GROCER FOR IT

Ask Your Grocer for Tin Tag.

THE ONLY McNICHOLS!
The Only House in St. Louis where You Can Purchase on
INSTALLMENTS, for CASH PRICES
STOVES, FURNITURE, CARPETS!
OR ANYTHING FOR HOUSEKEEPING. 1024 MARKET STREET

Dress Goods Department

Cleaning-Up Prices on
Printed Lawns, Organ-
dies, Seersuckers, and all
other Wash Fabrics.

SAM'L C. DAVIS & CO.

B. NUGENT'S. LATEST EDITION

BY A SCRATCH.

**Delegates Guilty of False-Swear-
ing Escape Punishment,**

**But the Disqualified Members Can
Be Ousted from their Seats.**

**Will the Circuit Attorney Institute Quo
Warranto Proceedings?**

**THE PENALTY PROVIDED FOR THE MEM-
BERS GUILTY OF DRUNKENNESS.**

**Delegate Kaye's Unique Explanation—De-
legate Monahan's Statement of Alleged
Attempt at Bribery—What Will the Of-
ficials Do Now?—Are the Disqualified
Delegates to Remain in the House?**

**THE CASES AGAINST THE MEMBERS OF THE
HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.**

THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

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orous investigation, and is capable of making
it such if he enters into it zealously.

HIS PROFESSIONAL INITIALS.

**Delegate Kaye's Unique Explanation of Why
His Taxes were Not Paid.**

Thomas G. Kaye, member of the House of
Delegates from the Twenty-seventh Ward, re-
sides on the old County Farm. He is known
as a "jack" breeder, but by far the larger
part of his time is given to the propagation of
dogs. He has been a unique figure in the
House, saying little, voting regularly
with his faction, caring little for the usual run
of legislation, not regular attendant on com-
mittee meetings, though he is chairman of the
Fire Department Committee, and a member of
the Public Improvements and Sanitary
Committees, and yet he has always attracted a
reasonable share of attention from both fac-
tions on the floor. Why this is so would be
difficult to say, except that it might have been
thought that his views were subject to
such ready change as might make him
available to the leader of any side on the pre-
sented. He made his first
appearance at the City Hall since the dis-
closures of the Post-Dispatch with regard to the
disqualification of members yesterday, and
seemed very much gratified that he had been
placed in such unenviable light.

"You did not pay taxes for 1882 and 1883
until Tuesday, July 6, 1886," remarked a
reporter.

"I'll tell you how that was. See, here are
my receipts." And he exhibited three worn
bills for taxes of the years 1882, 1883 and 1884,
the latter paid in 1885, and the two first paid
as previously stated, on Tuesday of this week.
The bills for 1882 and 1883 were in the name of
"S. A. Kaye" and on account of the disquali-
fication in payment the penalty attached was
nearly equal to the original amount of taxes.
Across the face of the bills was written
the endorsement of Kaye, clerk:
"Paid by Thomas G. Kaye."
After exhibiting these the delegate proceeded
with his explanation. "Now, I went down to
the Collector's office in 1884 and asked for my
tax bills. The clerk said there was nothing
against me and I went away. I didn't think
any more about it until the Post-Dispatch
published the other night."

"But you knew you had not paid taxes for
the years 1882 and 1883?"

"I don't know. The assessor has been out
to my place every year. In 1881 I was assessed
in my own name and in 1884. I can't see how
they got that name 'S. A. Kaye' in 1882 and
1883."

"Who is S. A. Kaye, a relative of yours?"

"Now, that's what I started out to tell you.
That is my name. It's just this way. I use
that in my dog business. It is an assumed
name. You know, I didn't want my own
name in all the sporting papers of the coun-
try so I let that name be my card."

"How long have you done business under
this assumed name?"

"For several years—as far back as 1879, I
think. It began this way: I had some dogs to
sell and sent an advertisement to the Chicago
Field. By accident my name was printed 'S.
A. Kaye,' instead of T. G. Kaye. I got a num-
ber of letters and some mistakes in the
initials. He found there were two bills for 'S.
A. Kaye' and I went up with them and paid them.
And he drew forth the card which advertised
his kennel on one side with the line 'S. A.
Kaye, proprietor,' and on the other side the
same name was given as a breeder of small
white Yorkshires and Berkshire sows."

"Then the tax bills you paid on Tuesday
last were your own and should have been paid
by me in 1882 and 1883?"

"Yes, but I didn't know that they were
made out in my assumed name."

"Did you find it out?"

"I got a friend of mine to look at the books
in the Collector's office, when the Post-Dis-
patch had been sent between him and me. I
saw it if it was so. He couldn't find any
against me and I told him to look again
and see if there wasn't some mistake in the
initials. He found there were two bills for 'S.
A. Kaye' and I went up with them and paid them.
And he drew forth the card which advertised
his kennel on one side with the line 'S. A.
Kaye, proprietor,' and on the other side the
same name was given as a breeder of small
white Yorkshires and Berkshire sows."

"And I can prove every word I
have said to you is true. I can show you that
he explained his position in a way that no rea-
sonable man would continue to accuse him of
any wrong-doing, the ledger from the old
County Farm dated into a corridor of the mu-
nicipal labyrinth and disappeared."

"OUT OF THINE OWN MOUTH."

Testimony from the Indignant Delegates to
Establish the Charge of Drunkenness.

At the publication in POST-DISPATCH of the
charges of drunkenness in the House of Dele-
gates that body became very wrathful. A vi-
olent denunciation was made on the floor of the
House, and great indignation aroused by the
suggestion that some of the delegates drank
liquor and showed the effects. The subse-
quent rumors of corruption and the
proof of false-swearing and disqualification
withdrew attention from the original accusa-
tion of drunkenness. To appear in an intoxi-
cated condition is an offense against decorum,
for the punishment of which no provision
is made in the constitution. It is a breach of
the parliamentary body in which the breach
occurred. A spree in the House of Delegates is
a matter of much more serious consequences
than was contemplated by the compiler of the
rules under which the House works, and if the
rights of the citizens are entrusted to men of
this character, the matter should be of inter-
est to the people.

A ludicrous state of affairs will be developed
if the Grand-jury will call before it a few of
the delegates who are charged with drunkenness
and examine them on the point of in-
toxication in the House. They might
begin with Judge Monahan, who is a
total abstainer himself and who was loudest
in his denunciation of the public charges.
Judge Monahan is called before the Grand-
jury and examined under oath and a variance
will be developed between his testimony
there and his indignation speeches in the
House. Delegates Stone, Vogel, Wenschel
and more of the steady sober members will,
if called before the Grand-jury, justify the
charges by their testimony. The delegate
among his brother delegates on the floor and
in his private admissions is a different man.
Call the witnesses.

ATTEMPT TO BRIBE.

**Delegate Monahan Tells a Story of How He
Was Approached.**

Judge Patrick Monahan, who represents the
Second Ward in the House of Delegates, was
seen at the Mayor's office this morning and
asked: "Have you any objections to making a
statement concerning an offer which you re-
ceived from the Elevated Electric Railroad
Company?"

"No, sir; I have no objection to making the
fullest statement concerning my actions.
When the Elevated Railroad bill was
pending before the Municipal Assembly
a certain man, whose name I with-
hold at present, came to me
with a proposition. I was opposed to the bill,
which, you know, is the bill for the
Elevated Railroad. He came to my place one morning and told
me that the engineer of the
Elevated Railroad Company wanted to see me
at his office at 317, I believe the number was,
on Pine or Olive street. I am not certain
about the location. 'Well,' said I, 'what does
he want to see me for?' This man replied:
'He said it would be to your interest to go
down and see him. I am sent to tell you that
he will be very anxious to go down.'"

"I said, 'No, I won't go down, but tell the
gentleman that if he wants to see me about that
bill he can see to my office. No, 317 North
Seventh street, where I will hear him on his
bill and discuss its merits with him.'"

The next day the same man returned with
Mr. Seddon, the engineer. We talked the bill
over, but he (Seddon) never made the slight-
est intimation or remark that could be con-
strued into a proposition, but this man said:
'You will get paid well for any
injury done to your property by
the road. If you want to sell your property
you can do it. You can get a good price, and
if I were you I would hold out for a good price.'

I don't know what authority he had for his
action, but I regarded it as a bribe to get me
to withdraw my opposition to the road.
I made this statement in the presence of Dr.
Adams, Mr. Nipher, Mr. Seddon and the
treasurer of the road. This was in relation
to my property on Seventh street near
Cass avenue, on which I have put up
terrible stew. I didn't care about the
place near Franklin avenue. The object was
to have me withdraw my opposition. The
bill was vetoed and nothing further was done.
Had it been passed, and if necessary, I would
have presented the matter to the Grand-jury.
I am willing to take any proper steps now in
the matter."

"Will you give this statement and the name
to the present Grand jury?"

VETOED.

**Mayor Francis Disapproves the Iron Moun-
tain Elevated Road Bill.**

Mayor Francis has vetoed the elevated road
bill. He will not admit that he
has done so, but the Post-Dis-
patch, in spite of his aversion to
giving out the news to the afternoon papers
and in spite of the fact that he stayed away
from his office all this afternoon
to avoid the Post-Dispatch reporter,
can announce positively that the
elevated bill is vetoed and
dead. The veto will be filed in the Register's
office at 6 p. m., and as soon as
the Post-Dispatch is on the street the
Mayor will return to his office believing that
the news is in no one's possession but his
own. All the morning the Mayor was
clothed with his private secretary, and for
four long, weary hours wrestled with
the problem of composing his
veto message. He then went
to dinner and has been now four hours wait-
ing with the midday meal. The Iron Mountain
elevated bill is vetoed. It is dead.

FABER'S FIGHT.

**The Manager of the Hungarian Band
Knocked Out in Court.**

There is trouble in the ranks of the Hun-
garian Gypsy Band which has been discouraging
such sweet music at Schnaider's Garden.
Joseph Faber is the manager of the band, but
the musicians composing it seem to have
no confidence in him, and at their solicitation
Mr. Schnaider paid the money due the band to
Charles Bieringer, one of the musicians. This
led to trouble between Bieringer and
Faber, which culminated on the 3d
inst. by the musician knocking
the manager down. Faber took out a warrant
for assault and battery against him and this morn-
ing the trial came off in the Court of Criminal
Correction. It was shown that Faber had
spoken disrespectfully of Bieringer's wife and
Judge Noonan discharged the defendant, find-
ing the language used by Faber sufficient jus-
tification for the assault. Faber has
brought suit against Mr. Schnaider for \$1,000
on account of his paying the money due the
band to Bieringer. In the trial of the assault
many wrong-doings, the ledger from the old
County Farm dated into a corridor of the mu-
nicipal labyrinth and disappeared. The trouble
between Faber and Mr. Schnaider arises entirely from
the action of the band, who are satisfied with
Mr. Schnaider's action and have formally
thanked him for his courtesy.

FRACTURED HER SKULL.

**A Club Used with Terrible Effect in a Woman
Fight.**

A row occurred between two women in the
western portion of the city yesterday after-
noon which is very apt to result in the death
of one of the women concerned. Mrs.
Thompson and Mrs. McWay live at the
intersection of Lay avenue and the Narrow
Gauge Railroad tracks on adjoining patches.
Both keep cows, and to this fact the trouble
appears to be due. They have had sev-
eral rows about the cows, and
is made all the more serious by the fact
that Mrs. Thompson's cornfield there was a
passage of arms between the
women. Yesterday, between 4 and 5 o'clock
p. m., Mrs. McWay was passing Mrs. Thomp-
son's place when she was met by the latter
and the trouble was begun. Mrs. Thompson
came to blows, and during the
progress of the fight Mrs. Thompson placed
a club and beat her adversary over the head
and body with it. Officer Beckold came along
and arrested both women, taking them to the
Fifth District station, where Mrs. McWay was
released and Mrs. Thompson was locked up. The
former is a woman 60 years of age and Dr.
Kirchner, who made an examination of her
injuries, found that the skull was fractured
and that she was all black and blue about the
arms and body from the blows of the club.
He thinks her recovery extremely doubtful.

THE TURNERS.

**The District Convention to Be Held Next
Sunday.**

Next Sunday, at 10 o'clock a. m., the Missouri
District Convention of the Turner societies
will meet in annual session at the
South St. Louis Turner Hall. The Missouri
District embraces all of Missouri
and the Southern District of Illinois.
This will be the most important session in the
history of this district for the reason that it
will decide on the names of the coming Na-
tional officials. At the late meeting of the
National body held in Boston in 1885
was decided by a very handsome vote
that St. Louis should be the nation head-
quarters of the organization. It was further
decided that the national officers should be
elected from the membership in the Missouri
district.

FEARFUL FEVER.

**A Wisconsin Village Stricken with Malignant
Typhoid.**

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 8.—The village of
Waterford in Racine County is terribly
stricken with typhoid fever. Fifty per-
cent are down with the disease and four
deaths have occurred thus far. One
family of eleven persons and another of nine
are all in their beds. Great excitement exists
in the village and the State Board of Health
will be asked to investigate the cause of the
disease.

BEAT HIS BOY TO DEATH.

**A Brutal Father's Treatment of His
Child.**

NEW ORLEANS, July 8.—A special to the
Piscayune from Meridian, Miss., says: The
7-year-old son of Sam Howell, colored, ran
away yesterday because of his father's cruel
treatment. The boy was taken back last night,
and Howell then beat him to death with a piece
of rubber hose. Howell escaped.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

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JOSEPH FOLTER, President.

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as second-class mail matter.]

TERMS OF THE DAILY.
One year, postage paid..... \$9.00
Six months..... 4.50
Three months..... 2.25
One month..... .85
One month (delivered by carrier)..... .65
By the week (delivered by carrier)..... .15

Subscribers who fail to receive their paper
regularly will confer a favor upon us by re-
porting the same to this office by postal card.

THE WEEKLY.

One year, postage paid..... \$1.00
Six months, postage paid..... .60
All business or news letters or telegrams
should be addressed

POST-DISPATCH,
515 and 517 Market street.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

Editorial Rooms..... 501
Business Office..... 558

THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1888.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

THEATRE CLAY—The Pirates of Penzance.
THEATRE DE PARIS—Thirteenth and Washington
avenue.

SIR CHARLES DILKE is now in a position
to sympathize with Attorney-General
GARLAND—he expected a vindication and
failed to get it. In each case the matter
was settled by the consensus of intelligent
public opinion.

MR. CLEVELAND realizes that money
voted by Congress for the benefit of in-
dividuals or localities is paid by the people
of the whole country, and not by Con-
gressmen who vote for the bills nor by
the President who signs or vetoes them.

THE Alabama Prohibitionists split on
the subject of State nominations and one
wing of the party made out a State ticket.
The cause of this division is that the South-
ern Prohibitionists come almost exclu-
sively from the Democratic party and
many of them are not yet ready to antagonize
their old party with an opposition
ticket, while the extreme Prohibitionists
believe in a complete severance of past
parties and the formation of a new
national party committed to the policy
of exterminating the liquor traffic.

THE Montenegrins are a little nation of
mountaineers who, through ancestral
wars against Turkish encroachments, have
shown themselves to be as nearly invinc-
ible as it is possible for human beings to
become. These brave people have main-
tained their independence in spite of long-
continued efforts of the Turks to reduce
them to subjection. The recent success
of the Montenegrins in a collision with
Albanians was not a surprising result,
and the prudence of the Porte asserted it-
self when the Turkish commander was in-
structed to avoid further conflicts on the
Montenegrin frontier.

THE Mexicans think of demanding dam-
ages from the United States on account
of depredations committed by Geronimo.
Such a demand would have the character
of an international joke. If Geronimo
has wronged the Mexicans in any way,
the United States should give the sister
republic prompt permission to capture
and punish him anywhere and under any
circumstances. The amity and good feel-
ing subsisting between the two countries
should not be interrupted for the sake of
such a man as Citizen GERONIMO.

HENRY LABOUCHERE says that if the re-
sult of the elections now progressing shall
render Mr. GLADSTONE unable to carry on
the Government, it should be the policy of
the Radicals to make it impossible for
any one else to carry it on; but if the Con-
servatives come out of the election with a
decided majority over all other elements
combined, the programme laid down by
LABOUCHERE will be hardly practicable.
The English voters have declared that the
 Tories must run the Government for
awhile, and the Opposition should give
them a fair chance, without needless or
revengeful obstruction. Home rule will
have its day; but, for the present, it must
wait.

AT the National Encampment of the
G. A. R. commandaries at San Francisco
the invitation of St. Louis to hold the
next year's meeting here will be presented
and the claims of the city properly urged.
The old soldiers of the commandaries
would be heartily welcomed and enter-
tained by the whole people of St. Louis,
and ex-Confederates would certainly
do their part in warmly receiving the
boys in blue. A notable and pleasant
feature of the reunion of veterans
is the hearty fraternization of the
gallant men who once confronted each
other under hostile standards. St. Louis,
which has achieved distinction as the city
of national conventions, is the best place
for the next National G. A. R. Encamp-
ment. The central location of the city
makes it readily accessible to the various
commandaries, and would insure an un-
usually large attendance of visitors from
all sections of the country.

RETURNERS apparently justify the claim
of the Tories that they will have 300
members in Parliament added by 70 Union-
ists against 300 Liberals and Paracellites
all told. But this majority of 70 against
Home Rule for Ireland, in English and
"sectional," as we say in the United
States. Scotland and Wales have

taken sides with Ireland in this
fight by a large majority. And it must be
remembered that the 70 Unionists are
not only Liberals on all issues except the
Home-Rule question, but are mostly
extreme Radical opponents of all Tory
ideas. Throughout the contest they have
passionately rejected coercion as the al-
ternative of Home-Rule. To obtain their
co-operation on other domestic issues a
Tory Cabinet will be compelled to adopt a
Liberal policy, or soon find itself
unseated by an opposition ma-
jority—perhaps nearly the same
majority that unseated it a few months
ago. In a House of 670 members, 300 To-
ries will have a difficult task steering for
a majority between 70 Union-Radicals and
83 Paracellite obstructionists. Foreign
complications, however, may come to the
front, and, by favoring the postponement
or evasion of difficult home questions,
enable a minority Cabinet of Tories to
hold power very comfortably for a year
or so.

HISTORY VS. PROPHECY.
A gradual improvement of the business
situation is making itself felt throughout
the country, and it is pleasant to know
that the United States Treasury is in a con-
dition to sustain this improvement, if need
be, against an exceptional drain of gold
to Europe.

A Democratic administration has, in six-
teen months, raised the net balance in the
Treasury from \$8,764,660 to \$75,191,109,
while reducing the debt \$116,575,480. The
net or clear gold in the Treasury March
4, 1888, was \$126,308,042, and by the
first of this present month it had
been increased to \$106,736,748. With
this large surplus of gold on hand
after having met all the requirements of
the sinking fund, the Treasury can, by
calls for three per cent bonds, at any time
put enough gold in circulation to make
good any deficiency caused by the drain
of gold to Europe in consequence of our di-
minished grain shipments. The following
tables summing up the Treasury opera-
tions of the last two years, are interesting:

	1886-87.	1887-88.
Customs.....	\$182,242,322.12	\$181,571,689.34
Internal revenue.....	117,084,023.69	114,498,725.34
Miscellaneous.....	28,250,041.50	28,250,041.50
Total.....	\$327,576,387.31	\$324,320,456.18
Disbursements.....	\$326,000,796.38	\$326,000,796.38
Ordinary.....	\$130,322,611.84	\$132,788,411.15
Extraordinary.....	\$195,678,184.54	\$193,212,385.23
Interest.....	\$60,580,679.46	\$51,886,236.47
Total.....	\$386,681,075.94	\$377,887,032.85

This shows that a Democratic adminis-
tration in its first year has, by effecting a
decrease of \$22,000,000 in ordinary ex-
penses and \$1,000,000 in interest, managed
to pay an increase of \$8,000,000 in pensions
and yet show a net decrease of \$15,000,000
in expenditures, together with an increase
of \$13,000,000 in revenue.

So the condition of the Treasury, as well
as a generally recognized business im-
provement, confutes the partisan prophets
who predicted that a Democratic adminis-
tration would soon wreck the Treasury
and paralyze the business interests of the
country.

CLUB-FOOTED JUSTICE.

The further prosecutions against the
booze Aldermen in New York have gone
over "for want of time." Before the dis-
covery was made that time was wanted,
one of the bribe-takers, JAEHNE, was con-
victed and is now serving out his sentence
at Sing Sing. Inasmuch as Mr. JAEHNE did
not pass the Broadway surface franchise
bill by his unaided exertions he must feel
very lonely in his present quarters. The
New York Goddess of Justice should
either let him out or send his accom-
plices to join him.

In Chicago booze Aldermen temporarily
checked by the exposure of their
schemes, have taken heart and handed
over a typical monopoly franchise to a
typical monopoly corporation. The value
of the franchise given runs up into the
millions; public opinion asserts that it
was a booze transaction. The counter-
claim of the Aldermen is: "What are you
going to do about it?"

It remains to be seen whether St. Louis
will make any better record in punishing
or checking city law makers who defy the
law. The undisputed facts in connection
with our city fathers have been laid be-
fore the officers of the law and before the
public by the POST-DISPATCH. The result
alone can decide whether this city is to
take its place among the customary cen-
ters of political corruption, or to redeem
itself from the disgrace brought on it by
the criminal negligence of its voters.

WHILE the Knights of Labor are pru-
dently drawing a line between themselves
and the Anarchists, the latter are striv-
ing to identify themselves with the
Knights. The labor organizations should
persist in this good work, for they cannot
afford to rest under the imputation cast
upon them by vagrant law-breakers who
claim identity with them. The Anarchist
has nothing in common with any law-
abiding element, for he professes to be
the enemy of all law, and the tenor of
his life is consistent with his professions.
The Socialist is hardly any better. It is
true that he may not seek chaos and dis-
order for their own sake, but he seeks im-
possible conditions of government and
society, and the fanciful reform of which
he dreams involves at its inception the
social and economic chaos which the An-
archist desires for its own sake. If the
road to Utopia lies through rapine, vio-
lence and lawlessness no one has a right
to follow it. Socialism and Anarchy, when
reduced to practice, amount to the same
thing, and the Knights of Labor cannot
afford to league themselves with the ad-
herents of either form of agitation.
Workmen have nothing in common
with the enemies of law and order, with

out which honest labor cannot enjoy se-
curity or reap its reward.

The red flag of anarchy is the black flag of
political piracy.

LOAN ought to change his shirt at least once
in twenty years.

CHICAGO fired on the flag, but the eagle was
too hot to scream.

CARLETONS from England show that HODGE
has much to learn.

HENRY LAVIN will soon visit America, and
will bring his legs with him.

LOAN's recent speeches show that he would
make a superb Modoc Indian.

THERE is thought to be a good deal of dirt
about the Chicago tunnel franchise.

WHILE Chicago lacks in base ball talent she
makes up in Aldermanic cleverness.

THE Uncle SAM of the picture papers is lend-
ing his striped breeches to the anarchists.

The school-boys are enjoying their vacation
more than the members of the St. Louis House
of Delegates.

It seems that Congress will have to be
smoked out of Washington. There is no dis-
position yet to adjourn.

The idiot who was not allowed to become
King of Bavaria would make a competent
jester, since he rarely reads the papers or
forms an opinion.

MISS CLEVELAND will be able to write a more
effective eulogy on Chicago after taking in all
the strong points and far-reaching influence
of the Chicago River.

Mormon Wives.

From the Boston Bulletin.

One of our neighbors, a wealthy and influ-
ential representative of Mormonism, is a gen-
tleman who always has an eye to business,
even in his love affairs. It was his custom
years ago to hire an attractive servant girl,
keep her until her wages amounted to \$30 or
\$40, and then make her an offer of his hand
and heart in lieu of a cash payment. If she
accepted, she remained in the kitchen doing
household duties, without wages, until her
children became troublesome, when she was
turned out to make room for a fresh import-
ation. I have seen one of the wives of this
man, one of the women who are "highly hon-
ored and tenderly cared for," out in the field
as a bitter November day husking corn on
shares to earn a little food for her children.

Some years ago I hired the second wife of a
farmer near by to assist me in household du-
ties. She was a very capable woman, an ex-
cellent housekeeper, and could have com-
manded a good salary anywhere but in the
country. She used to go home at night, after
finishing her day's work, walk to town, a dis-
tance of four miles, to do various errands for
her husband, then get up in the morning and
feed and water his cattle and horses before
coming over to get the breakfast for our fam-
ily. The husband always collected her wages,
and he soon told me I must pay him more than
I had done for her services.

A Useful Weapon.

F. E. Chase in Luck.

The ladies in their amiable but short-sighted
warfare against the demon rum have strangle-
dly neglected to make use of one valuable
weapon.

What they ought to do—for heaven's sake,
come closer, ladies, and be sure you can
breathe a word about me in connection with
this affair—what you ought to do is to take
to drink yourselves.

I am quite sure that after only one lady has
sauntered into the average bar-room and
said:

"I would like to look at some of your gin
cocktails, please."

And had tasted and compared, and asked if
the color was fast, and if it was all wool, and
if it would wash, and said that she could buy
the bottle containing Flynn's for ten cents, that
the bartender would be only too glad to go
out of the business.

And after he had had experience of the lady
who wants "to match this sample of my
whisky," and who keeps ten men waiting
with parched lips and in all the agony of
three while she matches colors and qualities,
and says she knows the "got it here because
she remembers you, young man, very dis-
tinctly." I think he would gladly commit sui-
cide with one of his own five-cent cigars.

He Survives Them All, Hale and Henery.

From the Jacksonville Herald.

John Kelly thought Tilden too old and frail
to run a second time as President. John Kelly
is dead. The stalwart Chandler wrestled the
breathless Tilden, and then he is dead. Grant,
it is said, would have arrested and im-
prisoned Tilden if he had attempted to claim
the office he had been elected to. Grant is
dead. Hancock was chosen as a more likely
man to live through the Presidency than Tilden.
Hancock is dead. Hendricks seemed to have
a long life ahead of him as compared with
the man at the head of the ticket. Hendricks
is dead. Seymour, McClellan, all the old can-
didates, are dead. Meanwhile, Tilden thinks
there is nothing so invigorating as working
away before the mast on his yacht.

The Horse-Racing Duchess.

From the London Truth.

I hear that the Duchess of Montrose has re-
fused the project of selling her racing stud,
and the sale on Tuesday week will be
only "a weed out," as prohibitive reserves
will be placed on all the best lots. The Du-
chess has been exceedingly fortunate in her
sales, as although she has been expected
when Lord Calthorpe got St. Honorat for
4,000 guineas, yet that horse has never won a
penny; and Eueury, who was also sold for
4,000 guineas, broke down a few weeks after-
ward.

Glimmering of a Great Truth.

From the Wall Street News.

A stranger who was trying to dispose of
some shares in a silver mine was lately ar-
rested at Rome, Ga., as a swindler. When
taken before a Justice of the Peace he proved
by market quotations that his stock was selling
at 80, while he had only asked 25.

"Can't help that, sir," replied his Honor.
"Any stock that isn't worth less than 100
cents on the dollar is a swindle in Georgia."
"I'll find you over for trial."

Disappointed Dick.

From the State Journal.

Congressman Glover is making it sultry for
"curveyor" Lancaster. He appeared before the
investigating committee on Saturday and
made a speech charged with deception and
upon this distinguished representative of Mis-
souri Democracy, and avowed his willingness
and ability to prove all he charged. Lancaster
may hold on to his place, but before Glover
gets done with his political character will
probably be very much disappointed.

Why Matthews Was Rejected.

From the New York Star.

Matthews was rejected on the theory that
he was not fit to be a Democrat. The col-
ored friends who went to Washington in his
behalf were informed that Republican Sen-
ators do not recognize Democratic negroes, do

not concede their freedom of political opin-
ion, and do not propose to reward what they
consider apostasy by sanctioning their pro-
motion under a Democratic Government.

Did Manually.

From the Boston Globe.

The Iowa Democracy, in convention assem-
bled, did manually in condemning a salary
steal, despite the protests of a Democratic
Senator who had shared in the plunder. Dem-
ocrats in Iowa, as everywhere else, hold that
it is a greater sin for one of their own number
to commit a wrong against the people than for
a Republican to do so, for the reason that
Democrats have been taught better things.

They Will Not.

From the Wayne County Democrat.

Will those Republican papers that charged
the decline in the price of wheat to the Ad-
ministration of President Cleveland do the
square thing and credit his Administration
with the advance in the price of wool?

Why Few Women Get Office.

Civil Service Commissioner Edgerton.

"Oh, there is no real reason for it. It is
more a matter of prejudice than anything else.
A man eats a banana and doesn't like it,
therefore says he doesn't like bananas and
never tastes of another. Some chief of bureau
or other officer has an incompetent woman
some time or some woman that is troublesome,
and so he will not try another. Then there is
a feeling in certain quarters that if one hap-
pens to get an incompetent woman she is hard
to get rid of that she will bring influences to
bear, and will perhaps even get, and so it is
a little hard to tell a woman she is unsatisfac-
tory. The chiefs feel that a man will under-
stand it and take it as a man, but a woman will
make a fuss. Then, strange enough, there is
a vast army of men pushing all the time the
women's cause, and they are usually get, and so
taking it all in all, they stand a poor chance."

MEN OF MARK.

A WEST VIRGINIA town has been named
after Stephen B. Elkins.

COUNT HERBERT BISMARCK has abandoned
his projected visit to merry England.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND proposes to spend
\$10,000 on the improvement of his country
cottage.

EX-PRESIDENT ARTHUR now drives along the
New London Beach looking as though he
meant to live for years.

MR. CLEMENS reached Minneapolis just in
time to escape a collision with that other
great humorist, Sam Jones.

GEN. FITZ JOHN PORTER will be banqueted
at Delmonico's or the Manhattan to celebrate
his official reinstatement in the army.

ROBERT L. MCKINLEY of Edgar County is
one of a certain class of speakers of the
next Democratic Legislature in Illinois.

THE NEW YORK WHIST CLUB is considering
the propriety of challenging one of the best
London clubs to play a rubber by cable.

PRINCE ALEXANDER of Bulgaria is soon to
make a tour of the European courts, and
while at Osborne will be invested with the Gar-
tier.

WALTER CHARLES RASCH of Sprague, W. T., was
taking a bottle of soda water from an ice-chest
when the bottle exploded and the patent stopper
was thrown into his face with force enough to
tear out one of his eyes.

On the day of his arrival at the castle, where
he came to his death, the late King Ludwig
of Bavaria said to his valet, who grieved to see
him under restraint: "Never mind; I shall get
the better of that old fool"—meaning Dr.
Gudden.

LIBRARIAN SPOFFORD, at a big reunion
of the family in Georgetown, Mass., the other
day, was chosen President of the association
to prepare for the quarter-millennial anni-
versary in 1888 of the landing of John and
Elizabeth Spofford, at Rowley.

FRANK MILLER, manager of P. O. Mills' bank
at Sacramento, has returned home from a trip
around the world. His wife, who accompanied
him on his tour, died in Ceylon, and, to add
to his affliction, he was not allowed to bring
her remains away from that country.

MR. W. J. CRAIG assumed the management
of the Indianapolis Sentinel with its issue of
Friday morning. Craig's greeting to the
readers of the paper is short and to the point.
He simply says that the Sentinel will remain
in full accord with the Democratic party, and
that he will make it as interesting and useful
as he possibly can.

FORTY years ago Josiah McCoy left his home
in Portsmouth, Va., and his parents never
saw him again. Twenty-five years later
his brother Frank settled in Savannah.
The other day the brothers, who are now 60 and 67
years old, met for the first time in forty years.
The runaway Josiah has become a flourishing
grocer in Florida.

KING OTTO of Bavaria resides, or is kept
under guard, in the castle of Munich. About
one hour's ride from Munich, the castle is
wholly isolated and situated in the heart of
the forest. The guards and servants are
stationed in little houses. Patrols of honor
are posted at the entrance to the castle since
OTTO's elevation to the throne. The King has
lucid moments, and then he devotes himself
mainly to reading the newspapers. But these
moments are of brief duration.

LAW CLERK MCGONIGLE, who is accused of
having "done" Senator Sharon for \$30,000 by
causing it to be announced that he had papers
which would be of service in promoting that
millionaire's divorce, has been heard of
again by a Pacific coast friend. After receiving
the money he fled to Honolulu, where he lived
a while in luxury and then concluded to go
into the laundry business. He imported a
plant for a steam laundry at a cost of \$18,000,
began business, and then found that the first
people in the Sandwich Islands who washed
their clothes at all either did it themselves or
hired the natives at about 25 cents a day. He
is now as destitute as before his strike.

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

Mrs. MERRILL SANFORD, who recently left
Washington for Iowa, was married a few days
since to HEN. E. N. CHAPIN, of the Marshall-
town (Iowa) News.

A LADY in London, Ont., has a Marshall Neil
rose tree on one side of which the roses are
crimson and on the other lily white. Some of
those on the center stalk are divided in color,
being half crimson and half white.

A YOUNG woman of Woodstock, Canada,
crossing a field heard a distant crack of a rifle,
and then felt a slight blow on her back. In-
vestigation showed that a rifle bullet had cut
her dress as cleanly as a razor, and had just
grazed her corset.

MISS CLEVELAND disclaims the name of
novelist. She says that the "Long Run,"
Run," saying: "The stoutest man can be said
of it that it is a little summer story, written
several years ago, once in the hands of a pub-
lisher, but recalled when my duties in public
life commenced."

JOHN HARKER of Ottumwa and Eva Jones of
Greenwood, Ia., destined to be married, were
killed in a small railroad until they reached
Keosauqua, and there they died up. John
fetched a parson, who married them, and then

they cast loose the hawser and floated away
again on their bridal tour.

A YOUNG man of Elmport, Pa., who is very
much in love with a young woman of that
place, insisted upon "seeing her home from
church" the other night. She objected. He
insisted. She slapped his face. He followed
her and entered the house. She got a whip
and drove him out. He lingered on the piazza.
She drove him out. He says he will have that
girl yet.

On last Valentine's day George McClure of
Jeffersonville, Ky., received a comic valentine
that made him angry. He accused pretty
18-year-old Margaret Botts of sending it. She
denied it. George didn't believe her, and after
a time sent a messenger to tell her that his
mother wanted to see her. The unsuspecting
girl went to the house, where George and his
brother William were waiting. They looked
at her and said she couldn't go home until
she confessed to having sent the valentine.
She screamed, begged, wept, and at last said
that she sent it. Then they let her go. Mar-
garet's father is suing the young men for
\$5,000 damages to her wounded feelings.

THE METROPOLITAN PRESS.

What the Editors of the New York Journals
Are Saying This Morning.

By Telegram to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 8.—THE WORLD says:

"There seems to be no longer any doubt in
London as to the ultimate results of the Brit-
ish elections. Even Mr. Gladstone's staunch-
est friends say that nothing can save the
Grand Old Man from absolute defeat. Up to
yesterday they entertained hopes that the
English agricultural districts would stem the
tide of the Tory victories. But these hopes
have proved vain. Scotland, indeed, stands
where she did—safe for home rule, how-
ever, which must not be lost sight of. The
Conservatives expect to return to Parlia-
ment with a solid phalanx
of 300 members and, with the assistance of
the Unionists in the body of the House, to carry
on the Government under Lord Salisbury. But
the noble Marquis declares in his manifesto in
the Quarterly Review, 'It is childish to think
that the Conservatives and Radicals (Union-
ists) will continue to act together (except in
union against separation.' This declaration
must make the Unionists realize that they
have bound themselves to hard taskmasters
and must feel very uncomfortable. They will
find their alliance with the Conservatives is by
no means a permanent one, whatever Mr. Cham-
berlain may say. The majority of Unionists
are just as desirous as Mr. Gladstone himself
of doing something for Ireland. They differ
only with him as to the means to be adopted.
The election that was made in the North
in the North is a result of the Unionists
being in the next Parliament, it is more
probable that it will not be long before he
manages to get the dissident Liberals back
to the fold, especially as a working alliance
with the Conservatives will be very repulsive
to many who have been returned to Parlia-
ment as Unionists."

THE SUN.

The Sun, on the importance of the Prohibi-
tion vote, says: "In a State like New York,
where parties are evenly balanced, the action
of the Prohibitionists might easily throw an
election to one side or the other. In the North
the Prohibitionists draw more largely from
the Republicans than from the Democrats,
and as long as this continues true, the latter
have no cause to be offended with the com-
pulsory cold-water men. It may happen that
the Prohibitionists may do the Democrats a
good turn in 1888 in some of the Northern
States, and it may some time happen that
they may do them a bad turn in some of the
Southern States."

THE TIMES.

The Times says: "The Republican members
of the House have been returned to office. If
they suppose any political capital is to be made
by denouncing the President's vetoes of private
pension bills, so many of these measures are
obviously without merit and mere at-
tempts to bestow gratuities upon favored
persons, they will do well to abstain. The
Government that the President's action
in the matter of the pension bills is called
into the grounds upon which it is based.
There is no use in trying to gloss over the fact
that the President has been reported and passed
by the whole world with very little

P. W. GUERIN, PHOTOGRAPHER,
Twelfth and Washington Avenue.
Highest prices paid for all photographic work. Special attention given to all orders. Address: P. O. Box 100, St. Louis, Mo.

CITY NEWS.

ALL sensible men who have once tried ready-made "hand-me-down" clothing give it a wide berth, and now have their clothing made up in good shape, good style and for less money in the new and popular tailoring department of D. Crawford & Co., 100 Broadway Street, who guarantee perfect satisfaction or no sale.

Dr. E. G. Chase,
122 Olive Street. Set of teeth, \$3.

Dr. Whittier, 617 St. Charles Street, cures diseases of indigestion, excesses, indulgences. Call or write.

LOCK-JAW CURED.

The First Case of Tetanus to Yield to Science.

NEW YORK, July 8.—Dr. Robert Taylor, formerly associated with Dr. L. A. Sayre of this city, reports the cure of a case of tetanus, or lock-jaw, resulting from a wound, which is said to be the only instance in which a fatal conclusion to such an attack has been averted. On May 1, Miss Edie Masterson, daughter of Mr. Robert Masterson, a retired New York merchant, resident at 180 West 11th Street, had the bones of the leg and ankle broken by a fall from a horse. Dr. Taylor dressed the wound, removing a number of pieces of bone and trimmings of the leg, which were badly injured. Recognizing the extreme probability of lock-jaw, he put the patient under the influence of morphia, and began by giving her sixty drops of Morphia's solution of the sulphate of morphia (one-quarter of a grain to five grains) at each dose, three times a day. This increased rapidly until it was doubled, and during the worst period of her suffering that amount even was exceeded, enough to keep her in a stupefied condition all the time. Twice a day her wound was dressed with balsam of Peru and oakum, and the bandage pressure was carefully regulated, the constantly watched to prevent the matter bursting. It healed admirably, showing a healthy tendency to granulation.

But eight days after the injury the first symptoms of lock-jaw appeared—severe and increasing pain in the side of the face, followed by violent twitching in the muscles of the face and limbs. The pain in the side of the face became so great that it could hardly be alleviated, even by the enormous doses of morphia given in the form of a food. The symptoms declared themselves, the tetanus was fully established. The girl's jaws were tightly locked together, the muscles of the right leg, arm and side twitched convulsively, and the body was kept in a state of constant tremor. The spasms of the muscles lasted nine days. During that time, in addition to the morphia, she received quantities of rye whiskey, brandy, champagne, sherry, egg-nog, milk punch and other stimulants. Dr. Taylor's treatment was to permit their introduction into the mouth through a rubber tube. At length, the first indication of recovery was seen in the cessation of the twitching of the muscles, and the opening of the mouth. The morphia was then discontinued, and the patient was kept in a state of perfect rest. The morphia was then discontinued, and the patient was kept in a state of perfect rest. The morphia was then discontinued, and the patient was kept in a state of perfect rest.

LEAVE St. Louis 8:30 p. m.

Supper in Elegant Dining Cars.

Palace Sleeping Cars to New York.

Arriving at 7:30 a. m.

Less than 36 hours.

Only Line Running Dining Cars.

Take the Wabash.

Leave St. Louis 7:45 a. m.

All meals in Elegant Dining Cars.

Arrive New York 7:30 p. m.

Less than 36 hours.

New Palace Sleeping Cars.

Only Line Running Free Chair Cars.

And Dining Cars.

Take the Wabash.

MAY MARRIED.

Miss Fielding, the Opera Singer, Again Wedded.

By Telegram to the Post-Dispatch.
New York, July 8.—A copy little wedding took place at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. J. B. Scovel, in the "Albany," Broadway and Fifty-first Street, on Tuesday, Mrs. May Cornell, or May Fielding as she is better known, being married to Ricardo Diaz Albertini, son of Dr. Albertini of Havana, Cuba. The wedding was a quiet one, a few friends and relatives of the bride and groom being present. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Albertini of Havana, the pastor of the Episcopal Church. The bride wore a beautiful gown of lavender satin with Valenciennes lace and bouquet to match. After the ceremony the bride and groom left on a wedding trip. Among those present were: Misses Ponce de Leon, Mrs. De Zayas, Dr. Henry De Zayas, Mr. Louis De Zayas, Mr. Geo. Albertini, Miss Selma Selma, Miss Clementina Ribas, Mrs. Salido, Mr. and Mrs. Mayo Heston, Miss Hazlett, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McGregor, Philip L. Gallagher, Mr. Baker and Miss Stuart.

Mr. Albertini, under the name of May Fielding, made her first appearance on the stage in this city in August, 1879, at the opening of Daly's Theatre.

No change of cars.

Two trains daily.

St. Louis to New York and Boston.

No ferry transfer.

Take the Wabash.

COLLIER MURDERED.

The Latest Theory About the Niagara Falls Mystery.

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 8.—On the morning of June 26 Dr. H. M. McCollum of Niagara Falls was found dead in his unfinished house in that village. He was, it was first supposed, committed suicide. Twice within six months he had been mysteriously burned out, and he was at the house to watch for incendiaries. On examination several holes were found in the walls of several of the rooms of the house, seemingly indicating that they had been fired by some one in pursuit of Dr. McCollum. Yesterday the coroner's jury pronounced the cause of death, by whom, no one knows. Dr. McCollum had been the owner of a life insurance of \$50,000 on his life, \$50,000 of which was in the New York Mutual, \$5,000 in the Life and Reserve fund of this city, and an accident policy of \$5,000. The \$50,000 and \$5,000 policies were cancelled a short time ago by the respective companies. The cancellation of the policies will be contested in the courts.

CHICAGO & ALTON.

Grand Excursion to Toronto, Ontario, via Chicago and Niagara Falls.

ONLY \$2.50 ROUND TRIP.

Tickets on sale July 10, 11 and 12, good till July 31 to return. Ticket office, 111 North Fourth Street, under Planters' House.

BEHIND THE BARS.

THE EXPERIENCES OF TEN HOURS' CONFINEMENT IN THE HOLD-OVER.

A Night Filled with Scenes of Misery and Terror—"Good Eatin'"—Two Old-Timers—Holding a Stake to Pay a Fine—Cell Companions.

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Prices Reduced on Gents' Low Footwear.

These goods are right in season, and a substantial bargain to any one wanting a prime wearing and perfectly comfortable Summer Shoe.

BRANDT'S Double-Decker,
CORNER BROADWAY AND LUCAS AVENUE.
Open every Saturday night until 10:30.

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ALL SOL.

Is capricious. He has beamed down upon us once or twice this summer, but his visits have been only transient. But this time he has COME TO STAY, and our stock of Light Clothing is growing beautifully in consequence. But we are still well fixed in these antidotes for overheatness, viz:

Seersuckers. Pongees. Mohairs. Alpaca. Hammocks.

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